



By the King.



Hereas wee are giuen to vnderstand, that since our entrie into this Kingdome many of our Subiects of our Realme of Scotland, and some also of England (who by the ancient Lawes and Customes of this Realme are bound to bring all such goods and Marchandizes as passe betweene the two Realmes, either to the City of Carlile or Towne of Barwick (if the same be caried by land) or else to ship the same at some Port, whereby our Customes and Duties may be iustly answered to vs) doe not obserue our Lawes, but to the intent to defraud vs of our sayd Customes, doe goe with their goods and merchandizes ouer the Fells, and other by-passages, whereby great Damage hath bene done to vs, and more is like to be, if the same be not prevented: Wee haue therefore thought conuenient hereby straightly to charge and commaund all our Subiects, as well of the one Realme as of the other, That none of them presume hereafter to passe any goods from ech Realme to other, but either shipped at some knowen Port, or els through our sayd Citie of Carlile or Towne of Barwick, vnder paine of Confiscation of all goods that shall be seized passing any other way. And wee hereby straightly enioyne all Lieutenants, Deputy Lieutenants, Iustices of Peace, Mayors, Sheriffes, Bayliffes, Constables, Customers, Comptrollers, Searchers, and all other our Officers, Ministers, and louing Subiects whatsoeuer, to haue a speciall care and watch to the obseruation of this our Pleasure, and to be aiding and assisting to any that shall giue them Information of the passing of goods by indirect wayes, and to seaze or cause the same to be seized to our vse, as they will answere the contrary at their vttermost perill.

Giuen vnder our hand at Wilton, the fourth day of Nouember, in the first yeere of our Reigne of England, France and Ireland, and the seuen and thirtieth of Scotland.

God saue the King.

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